

# THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, February 6, 1991

## Baghdad bans civilian fuel sales



AP photo

A U.S. Marine hoists a 155mm shell prior to loading a 155mm howitzer near the Saudi border town of Khafji.

British officers reported strikes on an ammunition storage site south of Baghdad, and a railway junction and rail bridge in southeast Iraq, among other targets.

They said one-third of the key bridges in Iraq have been de-

stroyed.

A key U.S. Air Force commander, Col. John McBroom of the First Tactical Fighter Wing, told reporters Tuesday that some Iraqi ground units' fighting "capabilities" have been cut in half by allied air

strikes.

Baghdad was told by official radio Tuesday that all fuel sales to civilians had been banned.

The Iraqi capital's water supplies were already partly cut off and its electricity has been totally cut off.

bombers struck Guard positions, the command said.

It said U.S. warplanes also continued focusing on resupply lines to the Iraqi troops in Kuwait and southern Iraq, striking a 25-truck convoy in one instance late Monday.

Six "packages" of B-52 strategic

U.S. command reported another 2,000-sortie day in the Desert Storm air war, and said American airplanes took special aim again at the dug-in Republican Guard, the backbone of the Iraqi defense of Kuwait.

Bush said he was sending the Pentagon's top leadership — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney and Gen. Colin L. Powell — to the war zone this week to assess how the U.S.-led offensive against Iraq is progressing.

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# NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

## U.S. cost of war \$15 billion, Bush says

WASHINGTON — President Bush said Tuesday that \$51 billion in pledges from allied countries should enable the United States to contain its own spending for the first months of the Persian Gulf War to \$15 billion.

But on Capitol Hill, Democrats complained that the United States has received little of the promised monetary help and pressed the administration to aggressively collect it and seek more.

White House budget chief Richard Darman told Congress he was confident the money would arrive and said Bush's campaign for the assistance has gone better than anticipated.

Darman visited the Senate Budget Committee, where he testified on the \$1.45 trillion fiscal 1992 budget Bush unveiled Monday.

He talked of the president's plan to shift some spending within Medicare, education and other programs to poorer beneficiaries from those better able to pay. However, he spent much of his time parrying questions about the war costs.

"We have extraordinary contributions, way more than people had expected," Darman told the budget panel.

Germany has pledged \$6.6 billion and Japan has promised \$9 billion, Darman noted.

At the White House, Bush told reporters the \$51 billion in promised foreign help should be sufficient.

## Sugar might ease pain for newborns

CHICAGO — A study that found sugar can ease newborns' reactions to pain is the first to establish a strong link between taste and the way humans respond to the sensation of pain, researchers said Tuesday.

The 1989 study of 54 newborns examined pain responses in two common procedures in newborn infants.

Infants cried significantly less during the procedures when given sucrose than when given a placebo, according to researchers led by Elliott M. Blass, then a psychologist at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore.

Of the 30 infants who were circumcised, those given pacifiers dipped in sugar solution cried 31 percent of the time during the procedure, compared with 49 percent for the water-pacifier group and 67 percent for the infants who received nothing, the study found. Of the 24 infants from whom blood was drawn, those who got an oral dose of sugar cried 50 percent less during the procedure than those who got water. The study does not claim that sugar reduces pain but it may trigger the release of natural painkillers in the body.

## Bombing cuts Iraqi army's effectiveness

EASTERN SAUDI ARABIA — Increasingly heavy allied bombing has cut the effectiveness of some of Saddam Hussein's ground troops by more than half, and even harsher punishment is planned in the days ahead, a senior U.S. Air Force officer said Tuesday.

The relentless U.S.-led bombing also is cutting supply lines to Iraqi troops at a "pretty fantastic rate," said Col. John McBroom, commander of the First Tactical Fighter Wing.

McBroom said more bombing runs are being aimed at Saddam's troops each day.

The allies are able to concentrate on the troops because they are easing up on earlier targets, including Iraq's nuclear and chemical facilities.

"Most of our sorties now are geared toward attriting out the people in Kuwait," McBroom said, using the military euphemism for killing.

"We're taking a very heavy toll on the troops. ... (The) Republican Guard south through Kuwait, most of the packages are going in that area."

McBroom said the success of air attacks on Iraqi troops had convinced him that any plans for an allied ground assault should be put on hold.

## Wars usually named by press, public

NEW YORK — If history's any guide, the Persian Gulf War will go down as ... well, the Persian Gulf War. Although soldiers fight wars, journalists and their audiences usually name them, according to military historians.

"We do not have an official namer," said Janice McKinney of the Army Center of Military History in Washington.

"There is no one actual person or office with the authority to name our wars."

"The military accepts whatever has been accepted by the public," said Russell Weigley of Temple University.

Naming wars is as imprecise an art as fighting them, but a brief name works its way into common usage and sticks.

The Associated Press and many other news organizations are calling the current conflict in the Middle East the Persian Gulf War.

It also has been called "Operation Desert Storm" and "the War with Iraq." The Iraqis have referred to it as "The Mother of All Battles."

## Father of concert victim files lawsuit

SALT LAKE CITY — The father of a 14-year-old crushed by a surging crowd at an AC-DC hard rock concert has filed an \$8 million lawsuit alleging "willful, malicious conduct" by the band, promoter and arena managers.

The wrongful-death suit filed in 3rd District Court is the first stemming from the death of Curtis Child and two other teen-agers who were trampled as a crowd rushed the stage at the Jan. 18 concert at the Salt Palace.

Child's father, Bruce C. Child of Logan, said "the incident was caused by willful, malicious conduct" by the defendants, who include a security company.

They also "manifested a knowing and reckless disregard of the rights of Curtis White Child and other persons attending the concert," he said.

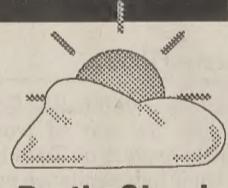
Child seeks \$5 million in punitive damages, \$8 million in general damages and an unspecified amount for medical, funeral and special damages to be determined at trial.

Child's attorney, R. Craig Clark Jr. of San Diego, said, "My client's most fervent hope that his son's death is not in vain."

## WEATHER

### Area Forecast

Today: Partly cloudy. 20% chance of rain. Highs 40s, lows 20s.



Tomorrow: Sunny. Highs 45-50, lows 20s.

Sunrise: 7:33 Sunset: 5:51

*Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)*

High temperature: 48  
Low temperature: 20  
One year ago high & low: 43,21  
Peak wind speed: missing  
Air quality: Utah County residential-moderate; downtown Provo-moderate.

High Humidity: 98%  
Low humidity: 35%  
Precipitation: 0 inches  
Month to date precip.: 0 inches

Source: Nat'l and BYU Weather Services BRYANT BECK/Daily Universe

## THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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*Thought of the day:*

"A false witness shall perish: but the man that heareth speaketh constantly."

—Proverbs 21:28

# Five men charged in assault of girl

By RENEE HARRIS  
Universe Staff Writer

Thirty Utah County adult and juvenile men are suspected of having sexual relations with the same mildly retarded 14-year-old girl.

Five of the men have been charged with sexual crimes and another man is under investigation in connection with the case.

The Utah County district attorney's office began a continuing investigation in April 1990, when Maurice C. Smith, a part-time BYU employee, and William O. Hayes, a retired employee of the BYU research machine shop, were arrested on allegations of sexual misconduct with the girl.

Friday, 4th Circuit Court District Judge George E. Ballif ordered Jack W. Johnston, 55, of Salt Lake City, to

undergo a 90-day diagnostic evaluation at the Utah State Prison. Johnston pleaded guilty to a first-degree felony sodomy charge.

Johnston was originally charged with three charges, rape of a child, both first degree felonies, and a second degree felony of sexual abuse of a child.

James E. Ragan II, 34, of 80 N. 500

East, American Fork, was charged with two counts of rape and one count of sodomy. He was also charged with two drug charges which are third-degree felonies.

Patrick Burt, 25, Provo, pleaded not guilty to amended charges of second-degree sexual abuse of a child.

District Attorney, Kay Bryson said, "Most of the suspects are juveniles that are on the list, only five adults have been charged." The juve-

See COURT on page 9

## Provo City Council members deny having vested interests

By REBECCA INMAN  
Universe Staff Writer

Provo City Council members deny having any vested interest on the market in opposing a proposed BYU funded married housing project.

A previous statement by Paul C. Richards, BYU director of public communications, said council members opposed the project because they had "vested interest in the market." A number of council members are involved with real estate and construction companies.

Mark Hathaway, vice chair council member asked, "How would we benefit?" Hathaway said he sees no benefit for any council member, except possibly the listing of available housing.

Ronald Last, council member, said

the question is if "non-taxable entities should compete with taxable entities."

Last and Hathaway both said the housing would impact Provo City in that Provo would not receive tax benefits from the new housing.

Hathaway said recommendations were made for BYU and UVCC to help in building housing if the private sector did not suffice. "I commend the university responding to a need, but the private sector would help," Hathaway said.

Richards said, "All across the United States state schools are non-taxable entities and have on-campus, adequate housing. BYU has the right to provide for its own function."

A public hearing concerning this issue will be held Feb. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Council Chambers of the city building.

## REAGAN

Continued from page 1  
uty members to be flexible and allow students to attend the event. All non-essential campus services will be closed during the speech.

Richards said Reagan will speak for about 20 minutes and then participate in a question and answer session. The David M. Kennedy Center for International Studies is coordinating the questions.

People wanting to submit a question should write it on a 3-by-5 note card with their name, address and phone number and turn it into the

information booths in the Earnest L. Wilkinson Center or the Abraham O. Smoot Administration Building.

Coordinators at the Kennedy Center will then select questions and Valerie Hudson, assistant professor of political science, will ask the questions, Richards said.

Possibilities of broadcasting the speech on closed circuit television to various campus locations and on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM are being investigated, he said. The decisions will be made based on the demand for tickets.

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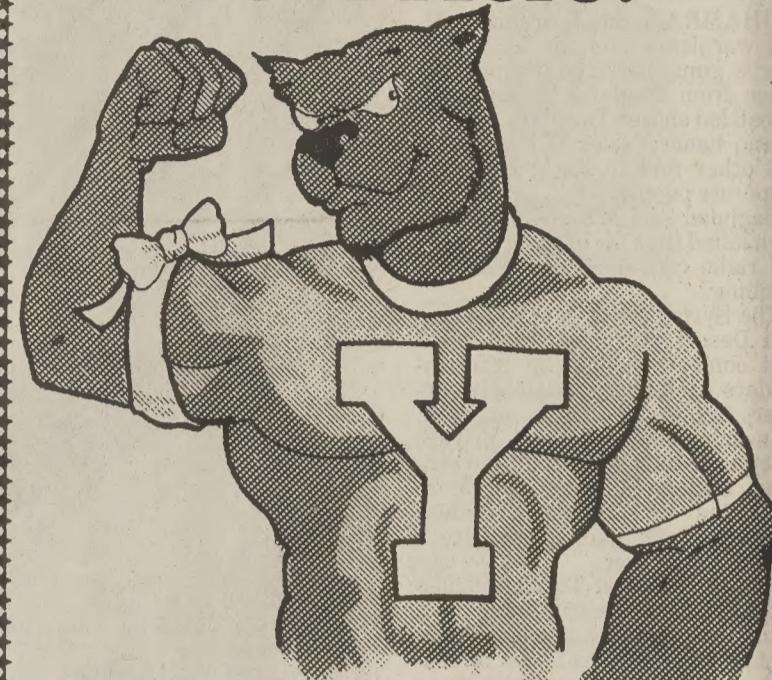
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# CAMPUS

## Students fervent about peace message

RUSSELL A. FOX  
University Staff Writer

The BYU Coalition Against War in the Gulf is more than just a group of students concerned about war. To many of its members, the coalition is a real movement as well.

"Many people see this as a real opportunity to bring about the sort of social changes that weren't accomplished by the Vietnam-era peace movement," said Mark Freemen, a 21-year-old graduate student from Lakewood, Colo., pursuing a master's degree in public management.

Freemen said he suspected the United States had ambitions in the Middle East beyond defeating Saddam Hussein. Describing what he sees as "a crisis of capitalist economies," Freemen said the depletion of resources causes exploitation and war. Social action is needed if political freedoms are to be preserved, he said.

In reference to the war, Freemen said, "I really believe that we (the United States) have been looking for something like this for a long time."

While several other supporters of the movement agree, the coalition's represent many different attitudes.

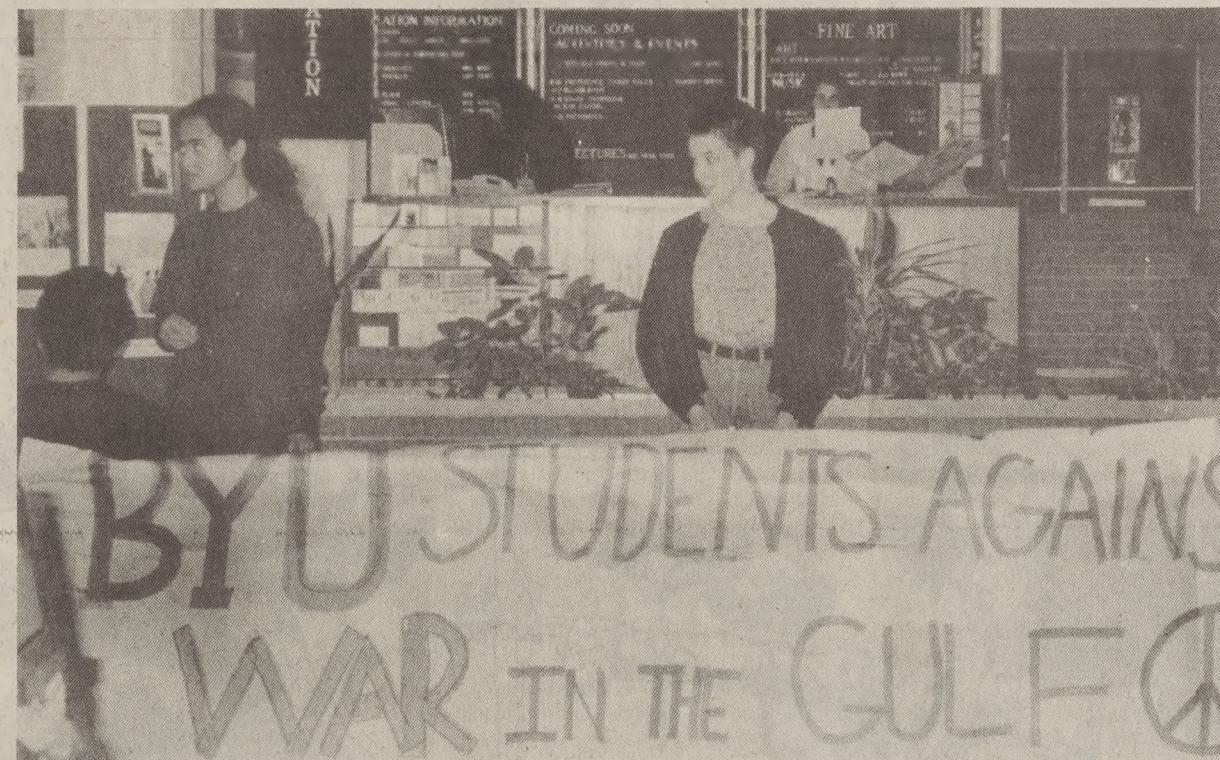
"Obviously we come from diverse backgrounds," said Kristin Rushforth in Orem, one of the leaders of the coalition. "There are people in the group who voted for President Bush and otherwise," she said.

The BYU Coalition Against War in the Gulf was initially organized to present the opposition to America's participation in the war with Iraq, felt numerous groups on campus," Stannard said.

Some people have come up to us and accused us of not being BYU students, of not representing anyone else at BYU," said Rushforth, a 21-year-old English major. "That's definitely not the case."

Rushforth went on to say that out of more than 200 people who have pledged support to the movement, there are only three or four non-students. It is a large student movement.

The BYU movement is special in many ways, said Matt Stannard, 23, a



Loa Niimeitulu (left) and Kristin Rushforth manage the Coalition Against War in the Gulf booth.

Universe photo by Suzanne Lillian

philosophy major from West Jordan. "I can't speak for the entire group, but I feel that a lot of our opposition to the war is driven by the Spirit; like a calling of sorts. That's the source of much of our strength."

According to coalition leaders, the student movement here at BYU is stronger than anywhere else in Utah, including the University of Utah, which is typically seen as a far more "liberal" institution.

"They (the University of Utah) have come and asked us for help in organizing their opposition groups," Stannard said.

While the coalition does consist mainly of BYU students, others are involved. Several Utah Valley Community College students regularly attend coalition meetings, as do some local senior citizens.

Fern Turner, a 76-year-old resident of Provo, said she involves herself in the group because "war does not solve the problems — war makes ones who engage in it a part of the

problem and much like the enemy." The peace group at BYU is "inspired," Turner said.

The BYU group is planning to participate in World Student Action Day on Feb. 21. Peace activists worldwide will mark the day with demonstrations, teach-ins and other activities aimed at instructing people on the nature of the war.

Representatives from the BYU coalition have attended peace rallies in San Francisco and Washington, D.C. About 50 BYU students participated in the San Francisco rally, which involved more than 250,000 people.

"The rally was a great event for people from Utah," said Loa Niimeitulu, 20, an English major from Tonga who attended the rally. "It's so easy to feel alienated around here that it's great to see that there are a lot of people who agree with you."

Bill Duncan, a political science major from Victorville, Calif., who also went to the San Francisco rally, said lives of their own.

Stannard agreed, saying, "The people who say we're 'anti-American' aren't very democratic. President Bush needs to know there are a lot of people who don't trust him and are watching him very closely."

### Conference on family starts today

By VIKKI K. CARLSON

University Staff Writer

months, we want someone who understands the job and is competent to do a good job," Quick said.

Sumpter compared the BYUSA selection process to a learning curve. Under ASBYU, the old student association, the curve would represent a gradual increase to a high point at the end of each year because of its accomplishments.

Then a new president would be elected, and the curve would drop off in a sharp decline because of the new president's lack of experience, Sumpter said.

Tom Kallunki, assistant director of Student Programs, said in ASBYU the elections were run through a self-nominating process. He said if anyone wanted to go through the trauma of an election situation and campaign they could.

"A much broader population of student body is reached through the application process rather than the election process," Sumpter said.

He said all of the applicants for president must possess certain qualifications to be nominated. They include experience, evidence of leadership, a good standing with the university and, most importantly, an understanding of the vision of the association.

These qualifications are reviewed by the nominating committee in two forms. Each applicant must fill out a written application and be interviewed by the nominating committee. When the interviews are finished, the committee votes, and the candidates for president are announced.

Sumpter said all students who apply are qualified in most areas, and the committee is confident that any one of them have the qualities to take the association forward.

An award-winning author and historian will address the first general session of BYU's International Conference on Gender and the Family at 11 a.m. today in 375 ELWC.

Laurel Thatcher Ulrich will speak on the topic "Women's History and Family History: Can This Marriage Be Saved?" The floor will then be opened for questions from noon to 12:30 p.m.

Ulrich is a specialist in early American history, and she is the author of a new book, "A Midwife's Tale: The Life of Martha Ballard Based on Her Diary, 1785-1812."

BYU family science professor and conference chair Barbara Vance said Ulrich has a way of looking at women's journals "that don't tell anything" and comparing them to the time period to find meaning.

Wednesday, February 6, 1991 The Daily Universe Page 3

### Roses for Valentine's Day

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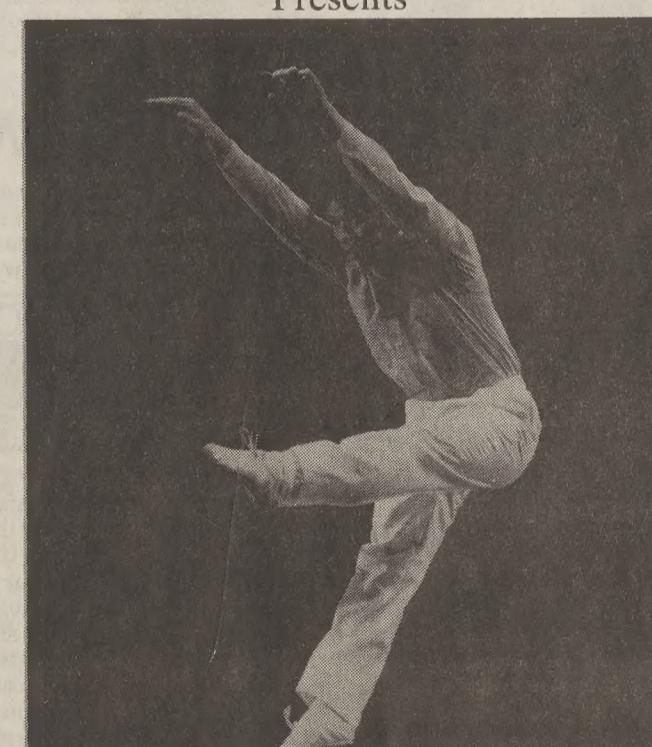
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# OPINION

## Open discussion enlightens minds

"Pro-choice" vs. "pro-life," anti-war rallies vs. support rallies — current topics and events for public debate and discussion. Most of us hold strong opinions favoring one side and opposing the other. We're lucky to live in a nation that glorifies verbal grappling.

Last week in China, a three-hour trial was held for Wang Dan, a student leader of the Tiananmen Square protest. Wang was charged with "counter revolutionary propaganda and incitement." The judges, as well as his government-appointed lawyer assumed Wang was guilty before the trial began. In defense, Wang spoke from a prepared text at his trial, saying that his goal was to promote changes within the system, not to overthrow the Communist Party.

In China, 98 percent of defendants are found guilty. Wang was sentenced to four years in prison — a lenient punishment based somewhat on his repentant attitude. A harsh punishment for expressing an opinion, however.

Simply making an opposing viewpoint known is a form of persuasion. It may serve to reinforce beliefs or to challenge them — either way, it allows for comparison and increased understanding.

No doubt Soviet officials wonder why the Baltic States seem so set on obtaining independence. With the help of the mass media, these people have new access to a wealth of information and varied viewpoints. According to the Foreign Ministry for the Supreme Soviet: "the ideas of freedom and democracy, the supremacy of law and order and the freedom of choice are increasingly taking hold of people's thinking. Individuals and people who are now in a position to compare things are demanding conditions and a quality of life that progress can provide."

Unfortunately, we don't have to look as far as China and the Soviet Union to find examples of stifled debate and closed discussion.

The reaction of certain national organizations to the abortion bill that passed Utah's legislature last week is a perfect example. Admittedly, the bill is of debatable ethical and legal merit. However, the National Organization for Women's response was not to take up the debate, but to call for a boycott on Utah tourism — including conventions, skiing and attempting to undermine Utah's bid for the Winter Olympics. Instead of espousing a possible test case to challenge the law, the group chose to espouse economic terrorism.

Even closer to home, we can see at BYU a closing of the debate between students who support the war and those calling for peace.

As the fervor to support the U.S.' decision to go to war spreads across campus, so do the stories of students being intimidated into silence. The numbers and actions of those opposed to the peace movement have effectively quieted much of the debate. BYU's Arab Club, for example, chose to withdraw its Friday Night Live booth instead of facing the possible hassles and abuse that it, along with BYUSA and Student Life officials, feared might take place.

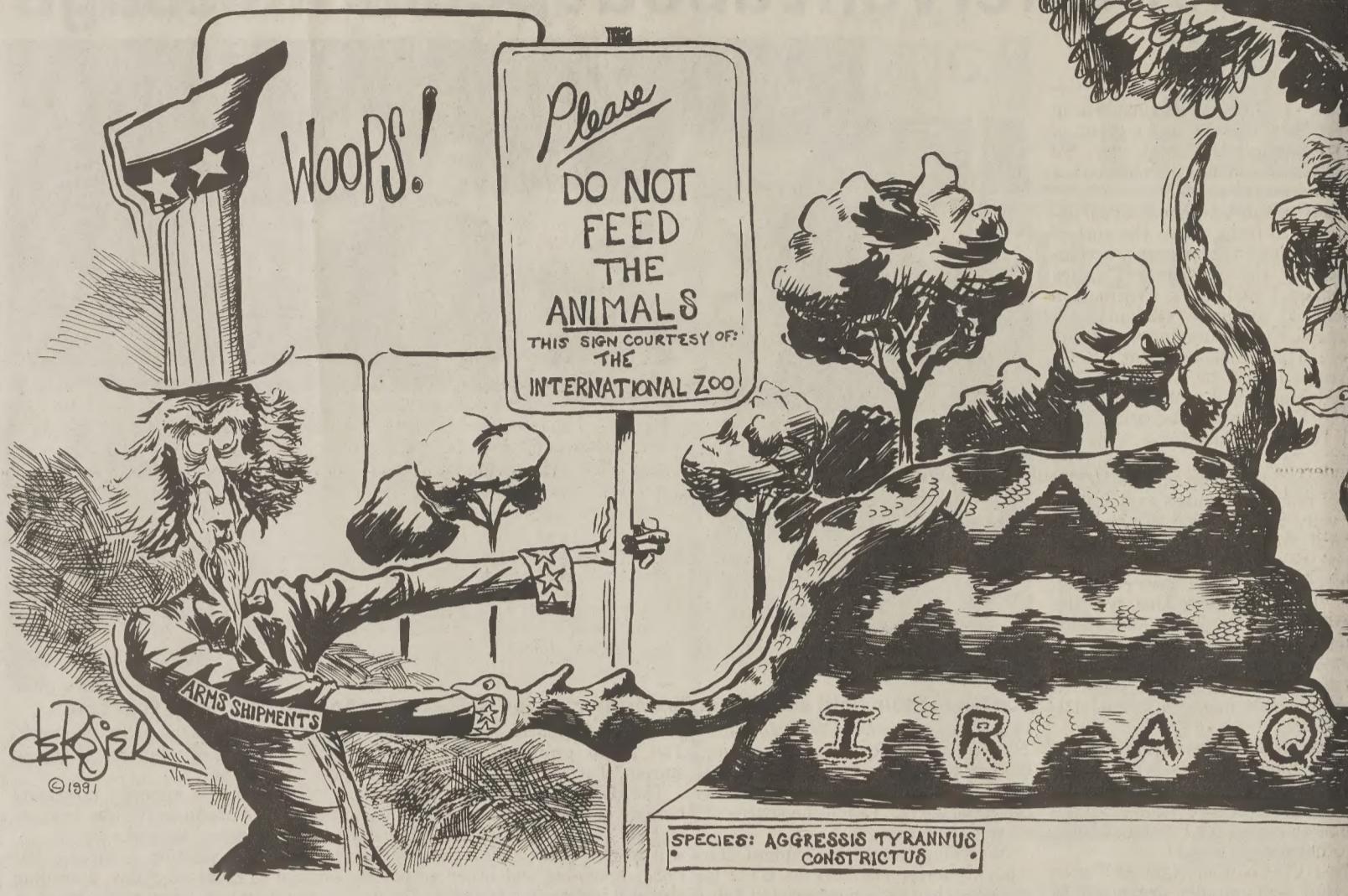
True discussion of the war issue has been buried under name-calling, scripture bashing and the questioning of both sides' moral character.

Not only is this behavior an injustice to the individual victims, but our entire campus loses the benefits of free discussion and the exploration of different viewpoints.

Instead of bickering about our differences and throwing cheap shots at the "liberal feminists" or the "sunshine and daisy left-overs from the 60s," among others, let's celebrate them! Approach topics with an open mind, allow for differences and the slight possibility that the other side may have something worthwhile to offer.

Mr. Wang, from his Chinese prison cell, would agree.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.



## UNIVERSE OPINION

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

*The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.*

### Blake is different

To the Editor:

To be honest I never have had much desire to write, but after reading "BYUSA clones?" (Letters to the Editor, Feb 4) I suddenly gained a desire.

It was Kevin Wooley's statement "all of this year's candidates are conservative suit wearing, phony-smile flashing, administration-selected, administration's rear-end kissing, etc." which gave me the sudden urge to write.

I guess the reason I'm writing is because during this last year I have had the opportunity to work as a volunteer in a few of BYUSA's programs and in doing so I have met Brett Blake and have gained respect and admiration for the type of person he is.

Now Kevin on the other hand, I do not have any respect for. All I can understand from his article is that his choice as a candidate (Bart Simpson) represents him well. They both seem to have big mouths.

I do have to give him a little credit. He did motivate me to learn more about the candidates. I already know two of them, and I will now take the time to get to know the rest of them. This way I can vote and help select someone who will truly represent the student body. I encourage everyone who reads this to do the same or we just might end up being represented by a Kevin Wooley.

Jim Welburn  
Fallbrook, Calif.

### Unethical cloning

To the Editor:

I applaud the principles and precepts contained in the Feb. 4

"BYUSA clones?" letter submitted by Kevin Wooley. But as a microbiologist I must refute one point contained therein. As a scientist, I am governed by a strict ethical code which would absolutely forbid the cloning of such people as Brett Blake.

The social, political and environmental catastrophe released on the world

by such an experiment would rival the combined chaos of nuclear waste, global warming and the war in the Persian Gulf. In addition, the notable genetic mutations mentioned by Mr. Wooley (phony-smile flashing, administration-selected, administration's rear-end kissing, etc.) would make such an undertaking foolhardy, as the progeny would hardly be viable outside of the Utah Valley microenvironment. In the future, we would ask Mr. Wooley to please research the facts before making such audacious accusations; we conclude that the cloning of Brett Blake is a Food Services accident.

I also support Bart Simpson as a write-in candidate for the BYUSA presidency.

Kevin D. Livingstone  
Provo

### Geneva's jobs

To the Editor:

With regards to Gary Page of Salt Lake, who wrote "Provocative Haze" (Letter to the Editor Feb. 4), it's apparent that you were here to witness the period of Geneva's shutdown and enjoy Utah's naturally pristine air. But I wonder, were you perceptive enough to recognize that the only people enjoying it besides yourself were other BYU intelligentsia? Were you perceptive enough to see the ravages of an encompassing unemployment and the innumerable individual cases of pain that comprised it?

In all fairness, you did make an excellent point. Geneva is a business and therefore under the direct influence of capitalist economics — chief of which is profit motivation. However, you forgot to add that the men who own and manage Geneva are capable of possessing qualities above and beyond those typically associated with Rockefeller and Vanderbilt. They

do have to give him a little credit. He did motivate me to learn more about the candidates. I already know two of them, and I will now take the time to get to know the rest of them. This way I can vote and help select someone who will truly represent the student body. I encourage everyone who reads this to do the same or we just might end up being represented by a Kevin Wooley.

Jim Welburn  
Fallbrook, Calif.

### Opposing war while supporting troops

If you have noticed the exaggerated media coverage that the war protesters have received from the onset of hostilities in the Middle East, and you support the troops in their honest effort to rid the world of the menacing Saddam Hussein, then you must realize that those who advocate the cessation of our government's efforts are, even if inadvertently, fighting against those troops as they struggle with the task that is before them.

Our forefathers fought for our freedom and our right to say what our conscience dictates. The same freedom that allows us to protest the war also gives us the right to express our support for those who may die in executing the orders given them by our leaders.

The disparity of this situation is that the decision to be in the conflict was made by the elected representatives of the people who now take it upon themselves to demonstrate — outside of the system — their non-support.

Those who publicly exercise their right to demonstrate opposition to their own troops — instead of via the election ballot — while troops are engaged in battle are, in effect, spitting upon the graves of all who have and who may yet lay down their lives in defense of that right.

In attempt to sell a product, the media has scrambled to develop programming that would induce viewers to watch. Unfortunately, the troops in this age of communication can, and do, listen to the disproportionate representation of anti-war demonstrations currently being used to fill the programming void (much to the encouragement of our troops, as well as to the elation of Saddam Hussein).

This type of broadcasting only encourages the anti-war movement and represents an unfair bias toward one political view.

I am voicing my concern over this because, I too am opposed to the indiscriminate killing that war and its evil represent. In the past, I have voted for the leaders who I felt, would avoid such conflicts, but who believed as I that freedom is earned and strength is needed to guarantee its existence.

My decision on who to vote for has been guided by personal philosophy that you may maintain your own personal peace by avoiding conflict at all cost. But when the peace is taken away, you are justified in fighting for its return with the same degree of diligence.

Somewhere along the way people have lost sight of the value of standing up to the bully from a position of strength, the responsibility for others and the obligation that the strong have to defend the weak. It could be said that advantage of strength is not a virtue unless it is used to help the disadvantaged.

We must speak out in opposition to the media's exaggerated representation of peace protests at such a crucial time as this — when we are committed to a war and our elected officials have debated the validity of this action and have sanctioned the president's, as well as the UN's declaration of the use of force.

Our government was established so that men could express themselves as individuals, as well as collectively on issues. If those who support our elected officials are silent, the majority of Americans will be ignored. Our voice should be heard and felt by those (protesters) who promote a counterproductive and weak behavior, glorified in the media.

Those who oppose the use of force against Iraq are indeed a majority, for their voices were lifted up when their leaders were elected. Those who voted in faith that their elected officials would do what was best for the country now sustain those elected in their actions. Silent yes, but honestly and with prayers for their success.

The troops of the United States Armed Forces do not stand alone — the greater part of the citizens of the country stand with you.

David Frank Jorgenson

## STUDENT VIEWPOINTS: Opposing war while supporting troops

War does strange things to people. The FBI is questioning Arab-Americans without probable cause. Some major airlines are refusing service to Iraqis, Iraqi-Americans, and Arabs in general. Violence against Arab-Americans



(including, ironically, those of Kuwaiti and Saudi descent) has skyrocketed to repugnant levels. And here at BYU, students and faculty opposed to U.S. involvement in the Persian Gulf have been subject to death threats, property damage, and accusations of un-Americanism.

In a recent survey, Newsweek found that a significant number of Americans felt anti-war protests ought to be banned. Such sentiment is understandable: dissidents are seen as hostile to the brave Americans who are carrying out our nation's directive. Protesters are accused of condoning Saddam Hussein's aggression. Phrases such as "short-sighted," "1960's nostalgia" and "giving aid to the enemy" are intermixed with footage from the most violent (and least frequent) Vietnam era protests.

This forms an interesting, but inaccurate picture. The present anti-war movement is not a throwback to the 60s; it is the latest manifestation of a tradition nearly as old as America itself.

Americans began demonstrating against war more than a century ago, when angry Northerners took to the streets in protest of Lincoln's efforts to save the Union by force (Earlier in America, an anti-war activist could be punished under various sedition laws). There were protests against the imperialistic Spanish-American War. During World War I, socialist presidential candidate Eugene Debs received more than one million votes while in prison for his dissent to Wilson's war-drive. The protests have continued, right on through America's invasion of Panama, and now our action in the Near East. For every war, there have been protesters.

Anti-war movements have never cost America a single

military victory. And even if it could be documented that such opposition hinders the strategic security or morale of our military efforts (and these assertions have never been proven, even in Vietnam) it still remains to be shown that suppressing dissent — let's be frank: undermining democracy — is justified when our statesmen claim we are at war for democracy's sake. Freedom at the cost of freedom results in negligible gain; kind of like answering violence with violence.

On the contrary, strong dissent is vital to maintain moral and prudent policies during times of war. By continuing to voice strong opposition to the war, Americans will let George "read my polls" Bush know that he has no blank check to fulfill his aims. Bush will be aware that he is under constant, critical scrutiny; that any moral failure on his part will cost him his political career. Bush has promised to withdraw the troops as soon as we've achieved our objectives (whatever they may be). Only the anti-war movement can force Bush to define these objectives and keep his promise to bring our loved ones home.

Anti-war groups have been accused of not "supporting the troops" because we oppose the decisions that sent them there. This is absurd. We love the men and women who have been thrust into conflict. We "support" them in that we want them home where they belong. We "support" them in that we don't want their lives wasted for an ambiguous cause. The failure to separate support for the troops from support for the war is too irrational to warrant a response. It is the rhetoric of a pathological ideology.

Because opposition to the war is so widespread — encompassing conservatives, retired military, Marxists, Birchers, grandmothers, libertarians, clergy, as well as pacifists — any attempt to silence the movement will result in the oppression of all kinds of Americans; not simply the "radicals." The opposition is "all sorts of everybody." That's beautiful, and that's what America is all about.

Dissent is an indispensable part of American pluralism. Go ahead and try to imagine what it would be like if protests were banned. Here's a clue: think China.

Matthew Stannard



Basque, STYLING: ROBERTO MOLINA

# LIFESTYLE

## Fairy tales come to life at symphony for kids

SAMANTHA MCMILLEN  
University Staff Writer

series of four offered for children in the 1990-1991 concert season.

Children and adults are responding positively to the series so far, said Deborah Hendrickson, the public relations director for the Utah Symphony.

The children will be exposed to an educational experience that will train them to be future symphony audiences, said Mark Sheldon of BYU-FM.

Before each piece the children will be reminded of the events that take place in the story and will also be instructed on what to listen for because each instrument in a piece represents an action or character in the story.

These type of events can have a definite impact on the children, depending on their personalities.

"A lot of kids find it quite interesting," Sheldon said.

"I've been interviewing a lot of conductors and composers who said when they were eight or nine years old they heard a particular piece and were hooked for life."

The concert will open with "Some Day My Prince Will Come" from "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs" and will close with the children joining a young princess in singing "When You Wish Upon A Star."

This performance is the third in a



Photo courtesy of Hale Theater

## Europe during Cold War shown in Allen's play

SPENCER D. BEDARD  
University Staff Writer

of the mother in "Moonstruck."

Marion's husband is the offensive and overbearing Walter Hollander, played by Ron Johnson, who manages to turn the embassy upside down by rattling everyone from the embassy cook to visiting dignitaries.

Daughter Susan, played by Mary Parker Williams, finds the family's predicament exhilarating and immediately falls in love with an ambassador's son.

Williams said she liked her character's "zest for life, spontaneity and confidence in herself." Williams visualized her character as being a cross between Ann-Margret and Jane Fonda.

The object of Susan's love, played by Steven Patrick Sater, is an absent-minded and clumsy Axel Magee. He manages to tactlessly add fuel to simulate problems and blow them out of proportion.

Throw in a few government aides, communists, Arabs and a Catholic priest, and the play unfolds.

## LIFE THE UNIVERSE AND EVERYTHING

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Free with current BYU I.D.

## Alumnus to jazz BYU this month

By RUSSELL T. TAYLOR  
University Staff Writer

BYU alumnus and nationally acclaimed jazz performer Sam Cardon will perform his first solo effort at BYU this month.

Cardon has only done two albums, but both have received attention on the national airplay charts. "Impulse," his first album, soared to the No. 2 spot on the Radio and Records New Adult Contemporary chart. It was also named the No. 22 NAC album for 1989, a rare event for a previously unknown artist.

"Serious," Cardon's most recent album, has already been the most added album on radio stations nationwide.

Cardon, who lives in Orem, started his professional career behind the scenes. As a composer, he has scored music for NBC sports, written themes for ABC's "Monday Night Football" and ABC's "Movie of the Week," and he received a New York Film Festival Award for his promotional music for NBC's "Crime Story."

Cardon and his close friend Kurt Bestor also shared an Emmy Award for their original music scoring for ABC's coverage of the 1988 Winter Olympics, "Fire on Ice." This song was composed as a tribute to the U.S. speed skating team.

As an arranger, his work has been heard on "The Tonight Show Starring Johnny Carson," "The Dolly Parton Show," "Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade" and the "Bob Hope Christmas Special."

He has also toured the nation and the world in various performances, including a stint as musical director for the Osmonds.

Cardon has a strong background in The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, and he and his wife have four children.

Cardon doesn't plan on touring extensively no matter how big he gets. "I don't like spending a lot of time away from home," Cardon said. "It really is an unnecessary evil."

However, Cardon enjoys and gears up for his live performances. "Doing a live performance and doing your own album makes you meet your own expectations. When you work in the studio everyone else is telling you what to do," Cardon said.

"You have to learn from your peers," Cardon said. "Newell Dayley, who is now Music Department chairman at BYU, made an impression on all of us doing music now." Cardon credits Dayley as being the person who guided him and gave him direction. Dayley was the jazz band director when Cardon was a BYU student.

In 1983, Cardon left BYU and went

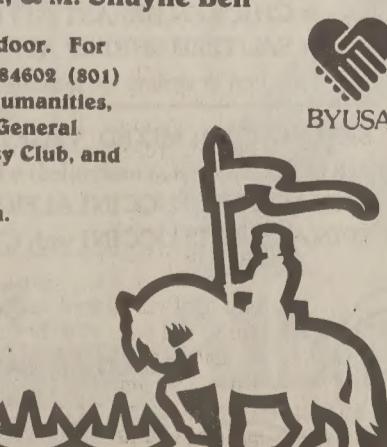
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### Sneak Previews

#### Winter

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**1991**



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February 15, 16

#### The Little Mermaid

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February 15, 16

#### Puttin' On The Ritz

Springville Art Museum  
Semi-Formal  
\$14 per couple

February 15, 16

#### Company

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February 15, 16

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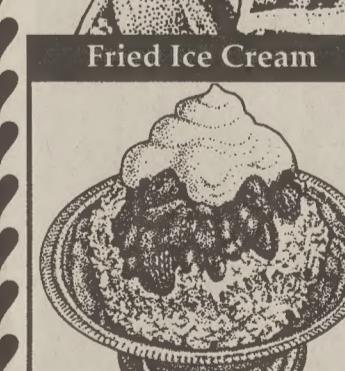
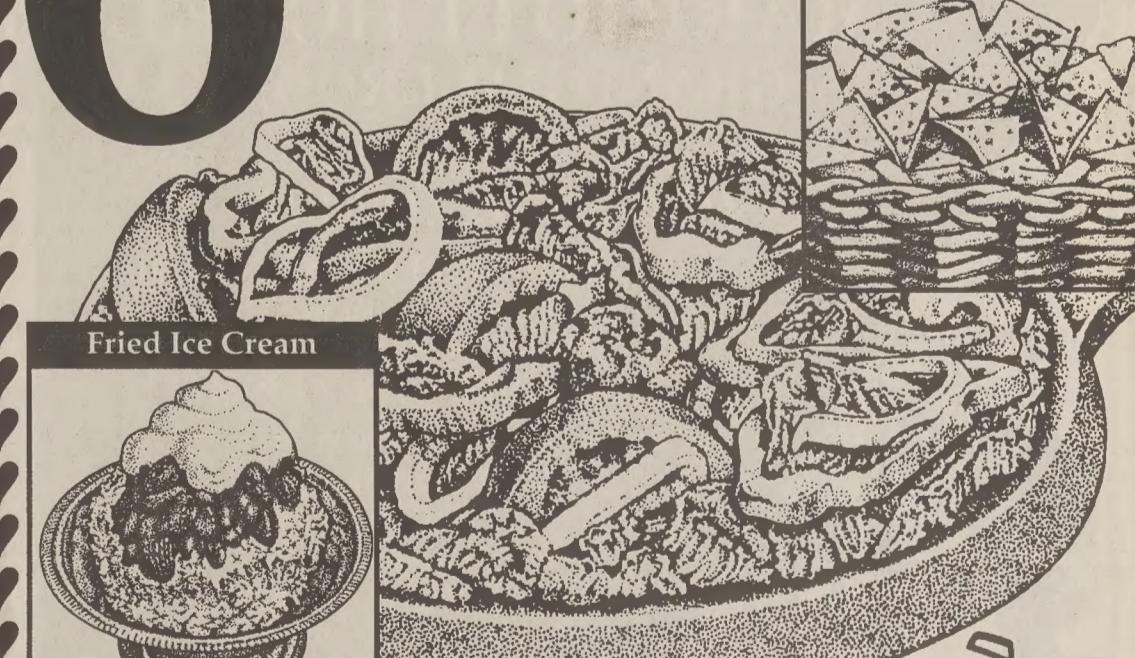
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# SPORTS

## Independents form new football league

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — The 30-year dream of an Eastern football league became reality Tuesday with the creation of another Big East conference.

Athletic directors at eight proud football independents saw a future of nightmarish schedules, dominant leagues and dwindling television exposure.

"I think that the climate this time around almost forced the issue," Syracuse athletic director Jake Crouthamel said. "We're talking about the integrity of the schedule and the need to play games."

"When you put it in that context, you get a little shaky-kneed."

Independents, said Rutgers athletic director Fred Gruninger, "became an endangered species."

Syracuse, Boston College, Miami of Florida and Pittsburgh, already Big East basketball members, will play Rutgers, Temple, West Virginia and Virginia Tech beginning this fall in the new football conference. Big East Commissioner Mike Tranghese said they will choose a champion this year, but he's not sure how yet because Miami and Virginia Tech will play only one conference game each.

By 1995, all have agreed to play a minimum of five conference games a year.

Rutgers, Temple and West Virginia will stay in the Atlantic 10 for all other sports, and Virginia Tech will continue in the Metro Conference.

### SPORTS NOTES

The U.S. Olympic team aren't going to be easy.

Only the top seven U.S. intercollegiate gymnasts will go to Indianapolis for the World Championships and the next seven will go to Cuba for the Pan American Games.

Brown is ranked 10th on the U.S. national team.

"I've got a lot of work ahead of me but I've got the best coach, and being on such a good team helps a lot," he said.

Brown, a gymnast since age 10 and a lifelong member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said he likes gymnastics because one is always pushing oneself. He said it feels like you've accomplished something "like in the gospel, you're either moving up or moving down," he said.

"I like gymnastics because I have time to learn it myself... I really feel it's exciting... in any other sport you don't throw your body in the air, try to figure out where you are and then land all in a split second," he said.

Brown spends more than four hours a day with team members.

"Because of our heavy schedule we end up doing a lot with the girls' team, we study together a lot too," he said.

Brown said after coming home from especially nerve-racking meets, like the 1989 meet he attended in Beijing, China, "I'm not scared of anything for a while because nothing is worse than the pressure there — that is until I have to give a talk in sacrament meeting."

**BYU gymnast Jason Brown works out on the pommel horse Tuesday in the Smith Fieldhouse. Brown is the third BYU gymnast to compete on the U.S. National team.**

### Brown boosts gymnasts as U.S. team member

By KEN MERRITT  
University Sports Writer

Some BYU students wouldn't hesitate to join BYU's top male gymnast Jason Brown in throwing darts at his homemade Saddam Hussein dartboard, but when it comes to throwing your body into the air, not many would attempt what Brown does everyday during practice.

"Gymnastics teaches you total body control," Brown said, "but if you miss, it usually hurts."

Brown, who won the individual all-around in a meet against Arizona State University this season, said, "It feels good to do something you've done in practice so many times."

Brown, the third BYU gymnast ever to make the U.S. national team, said he didn't feel like a national level gymnast before coming to BYU.

The main reason he came to BYU was his recruitment by BYU's internationally acclaimed head coach, Mako Sakamoto, who coached Peter Vidmar, Tim Daggett and Mitch Gaylord to victory at the 1984 Summer Olympics.

As a junior majoring in athletic training, with plans to enter physical therapy, Brown hopes to work with sports medicine and with younger gymnasts.

Brown's short-term goals to make the World Championship Team, the World University Games, the Pan American Games and then finally

William Flynn, recently retired Boston College athletic director who talked up an Eastern league for three decades, beamed and told clustered reporters: "Fundamentally, we've been a league without name or association, and we've missed out on a lot by not being there."

Major market television was on everyone's mind.

Tranghese said the league would expand its 5-year-old in-house network and aim for a football game of the week.

"We're not going to take for granted that people know it's the Big East," Tranghese said. "And by the end of 1991, people will probably be sick and tired of hearing from us."

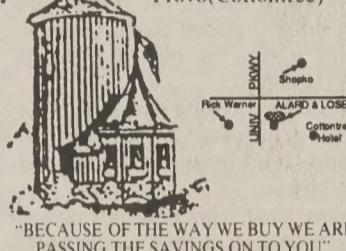
The eight will meet next week to decide what demands to make of the College Football Association's network TV contract, Tranghese said.

**Quote of the day:** "I had felt right from the start that if someone was ineligible, that person should not be considered for the Hall of Fame."

— Baseball American League president Bobby Brown on the 12-0 vote by the Hall's board of directors Monday that bans Pete Rose from election into the Hall.

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COMBO 2 any two of the above sauces (add .49 each for meat sauces)..... 4.99

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MEATBALL SANDWICH..... 3.99

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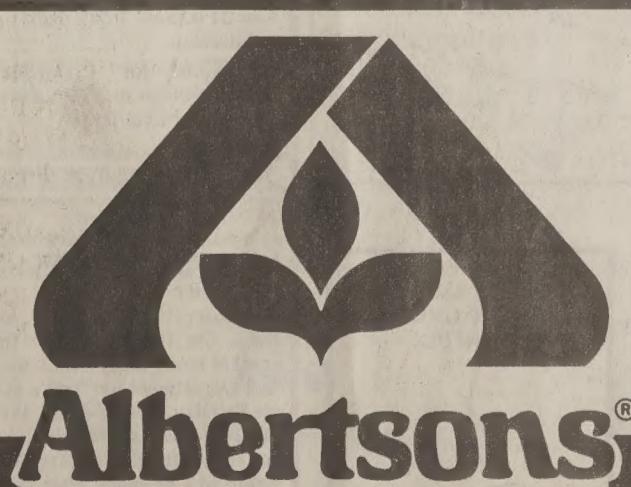
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Advertised Prices Effective:

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**RAIN CHECK:** We strive to have on hand sufficient stock of advertised merchandise. If for any reason we are out of stock, a RAIN CHECK will be issued enabling you to buy the item at the advertised price as soon as it becomes available.

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- 2255 N. University Pkwy., Provo-Open 24 Hrs.
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**LOANS**  
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**ORIGINAL PREFERENCE DRESSES** Created just for you. Any size 375-6331.

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**DASHING YOUNG SUAVE DEBONAIR MAN SEEKS BEAUTIFUL YOUNG GIRL TO ACCOMPANY HIM TO D.T. INVITATIONAL DANCE SAT. FEB. 9, 1991. QUALIFICATIONS: HAS TO BE D.T. R.A. NAMED CHRISTA WHITMER CONTACT BART.**

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**HEALTH MATERNITY COMPLICATIONS** Kay Mendenhall 224-9229 or 489-7518 evens.

**STUDENT HEALTH INSURANCE** IMMED. ISSUE, Mid \$20s/Mo. MAJOR MEDICAL, MATERNITY, Low cost life. Scott 226-1816 - Tom 225-7315

## 05- Insurance Agencies

**HEALTH & MATERNITY CHIPMAN ASSOCIATES 225-7316**

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**INEXPENSIVE HEALTH INSURANCE** Call ANYTIME 224-4062

**HEALTH, AUTO & LIFE INS** if you are looking for the best possible policy at the lowest possible price. Call us today 224-5100.

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Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to \$100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center, 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation.)

## 7- Help Wanted

**SOPH/JUNIORS** \$6-\$10/Hr. Learn now for explosive future w/ fastest growing Utah business. 379-2945. Call 24HR Hotline for details.

**WILL YOU EARN \$7000 THIS SUMMER?** IF NOT YOU COULD

Our average reps will earn at least that. Some will earn as much as \$15,000. CALL ME FOR DETAILS, KENT 377-5077.

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**IF YOU NEED \$\$\$** & you don't mind hard work, in a positive environment, then call us. We offer a low key sales position & top wages. Call 224-0914.

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**(THE LOOK)** Utah's fastest growing talent/modelling agency! Earn to \$600/day! All types needed. Call 277-9640.

**EARN WHAT YOU'RE WORTH!** International marketing firm guarantees \$5500-\$14000 for summer of '91. Call David at 370-2394.

**GUARANTEED INCOME!!!**

Looking for mgmt personnel for Marketing firm. Earn up to \$15,000. Must be motivated & have vision or mgmt experience. Pt-time Win, full time Sum. Info call Chris 371-2638.

**UTAH FOOD SERVICES** looking for temporary help Feb 12-16 in Salt Palace. Exp. servers, prep cooks, set up, clean up. 800 positions to fill, AM & PM shifts. Call Jim Davis 531-0226.

**SALES W/GUARANTEE**

If you enjoy sales but straight commissions scare you, then we need to talk. We have a product you must see to believe. Aprox. \$9/hr rt. Call Mr Gardner 373-4875.

**NATIONAL** Marketing firm seeks outgoing, personable students to work on special marketing projects on-campus. Flexible hours and excellent pay. No Sales. Call Cynthia at 1-800-592-2121 ext. 120.

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**TAP, BALLET, JAZZ** Instructor. Must have 1 yr exp. \$8hr 5hrs/wk. Minimum. Call 225-8622.

**FLORIST** needed immediately, experience required 224-5908.

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**\$1500 MONTH PT-TIME COMMISION**

12-15 Hrs/Wk Marketing special federal housing administration refinance program. Preferred Mortgage Services 226-1518.

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**08- Sales Help Wanted**

**SALES WITH GUARANTEE**

**DON'T Wait til Summer to look for a job, it may not be there.**

If you earn \$5/hr & work 40 hrs/wk this summer and you don't spend a penny, you will make a whopping \$3000.

**Unfortunately, BYU costs \$7,500**

Students who work with us average \$9,800 with some as high as \$21,000 during the summer. Call Mr. Gardner 373-4875.

**RESUMES, WORDPROCESSING,** Laserjet, fonts, pickup & deliv. Alison 374-8491.

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**30% OFF ALL INVITATIONS** 500 Color invitations starting at \$159. Engraving sitting, 8-5x5, 2-5x7, 3-8x10 \$74. ALLRED PHOTOGRAPHY 377-3701.

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**09- Business Opportunity**

**WORK AT HOME** info to SASE to: Home Business, Box 58 Manassa, Co. 81141.

**MAKE GOOD MONEY** on a low investment call Rich/Rob @ 377-6940 or 374-9288.

**EARN MONEY** Reading Books! \$30,000/yr income potential. Details. (1) 805 962-8000 Ext. Y-10635.

**11- Diet & Nutrition**

**DIETING?** No pills; food to purchase; totally natural and pure; Money back guarantee. These products work. Call Brent 377-4758.

**14- Contracts for Sale**

**MUST SELL** Girls Westwood Apt. Half Price! Good Ward & Rmmts. Call Erik 914-0112.

**\$100 TAKERS REWARD** Girls Campus Plaza house contract. 375-0366/374-0989 lv msg.

**MENS WINTER CONTRACT** at SilverShadows for sale Great Deal. Call David 377-5759.

**HAVE TO SELL** CONTRACT ASAP 2 Girls to share room. \$120 + utils good location. Darling house. Call 373-3248 after 6 pm.

**CONDOS ROW** 5 mins to campus 2 Bdrms, 2 Bths, WD \$170/mo + utils 375-0104.

**7 BLOCKS** from Campus W/D, DW, plus Own Private Room. 2 Return Missionaries as Rmmates. \$150/mp. Call 377-3551.

**GIRLS WINTER CONTRACT** for sale \$185 + utils. Enclose. Call Kelli 373-1814 after 6:00.

**LIBERTY SQUARE** Contract Men's apartment Kevin 374-7982.

**15- Condos**

**GIRLS Shared Room, \$185/mo. Many Extras.** Call 225-3396.

**FULLY FURN & DECORATED,** 2Bdr, 2 bath condo w/ W/D, Frplc. Only \$58,000 w/ \$3000 down payment. Call Mike 377-3336.

**CONDO GIRLS** 2bks from campus. Own room. \$195 + gas & elec DW, WD, MW 374-8986.

**NANTUCKET (2BD/2BA) GIRLS** ptv room \$210 Amy 373-1812/377-9279 or Dick 225-3693.

**CONDO-AVAILABLE NOW!** New, furnished one bedroom w/all amenities \$375/month Carolyn 226-6036 Days 377-4182 evens.

**MENS CONDO** 5mins to campus, 1 space ASAP \$160/mo + utils DW, WD, 224-8013.

**SPEND A LITTLE,** make a lot with Classified ads. Visa and MasterCard Accepted

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The Daily Universe reserves the right to classify, edit, or reject any classified advertisement.

## 19- Furnished Apts for Rent

**SELLING 2 GIRLS CONTRACTS:** Win \$125 incls utils. Lndry, cable & micro. Anita Apts 41 E. 400 N. #5. 373-0819 Mngr.

**STADIUM TERRACE APTS** Girls Apt only \$125 Great ward & rooms. Pool. Call quick! Chris 371-2212.

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**STRATFORD COURT** Women's \$170 shrd 760 N. 800 E. WD, MW, Call TPM 10-5 375-6719.

**MENS DUPLEX** Prvt 484 N 1100 E \$155 WD, MW, Call TPM 10-5 375-6719.

# Women work more, earn less social worker tells students

By REBECCA M. TAYLOR  
University Staff Writer

Poverty is a problem everyone should take personal responsibility for, said a social worker in a lecture sponsored by the School of Social Work Tuesday.

Nancy Amidei, who is also a syndicated columnist and a faculty member at three different universities, focused on the "feminization" of poverty, which she said is an increasing problem in today's society.

"Women, even if they work more, tend to earn less," she said.

"The poverty rate for black and Hispanic women who work full time, full year, is the same as the poverty rate for white men who work not at all."

Women with college diplomas earn about the same as men with high school diplomas, she said.

Even men who major in fields that are female-dominated earn more, she said.

In addition, women are more likely to be caring for others, creating a financial burden, Amidei said.

"Moving a woman from welfare with Medicaid to a job without benefits is not necessarily a favor," she said.

This is because affordable medical and child care may be impossible for poor women to obtain, she said.

## COURT

**Continued from page 2**  
niles however, will not be charged because "there is just nothing we can charge them with," he said.

Johnston's attorney, Don Elkins, told Ballif that although Johnston did have sex with a minor, there is strong evidence the girl was a willing participant.

According to court record the girl approached the men on many occasions asking for cigarettes or liquor in exchange for sexual favors.

Elkins said the girl was not a typical teenager.

She was sexually experienced and had a severe addiction to alcohol and drugs, he said.

However since the girl was under the age of 14 when the incidents occurred, sodomy and sexual intercourse is a first-degree felony even if the girl consents.

Bryson testified in court that the girl's actions "were a result of an association with (the) men."

Since she has been undergoing treatment for the last 8 months at the Utah State Hospital "she is looking much softer and younger, like her 14 years," he said.

Bryson said the girl was a "hard, rough young lady," before her treatment in the hospital.

"I didn't want to be on anybody's bad side and be where I couldn't have drugs," the girl told the court Friday.

Hayes was charged April 19 with a first-degree felony of aggravated sexual abuse of a child, and attempted

second-degree rape of a child. He was also charged with furnishing liquor to a minor — a class A misdemeanor. Hayes will be sentenced in two weeks.

Ballif found Hayes competent to stand trial after an evaluation and recommendation from the Utah State Hospital. Hayes allegedly tried to commit suicide on several occasions.

Smith, formerly a temporary employee of the BYU geological department is now serving a sentence in the Utah State Penitentiary. He was charged with rape and sodomy on a child, first-degree felonies, and furnishing liquor to a minor.

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## NOW attacks '98 Olympic bid

By ROMMYN SKIPPER  
University Staff Writer

The Utah National Organization for Women hopes to abort Utah's chances for the 1998 Winter Olympics.

Utah NOW is sponsoring a boycott of the Olympics in response to the passage of Senate Bill 23, the Abortion Limitation Bill, said Rebecca Elliott, executive coordinator for Utah NOW.

The bill "really challenges and takes away a woman's right to an abortion. "We want people to write to the International Olympic Committee and urge them not to have the Olympics in Utah," she said.

NOW's boycott is aimed at making Utah feel economic pressure for its legislative actions, Elliott said.

The Olympics are only a small part of this boycott. NOW is also asking people to stop skiing in Utah and has asked that companies not relocate to Utah. Groups that had planned to hold conventions in Utah are being asked to go elsewhere in support of the boycott.

Elliott said money seemed the only way to make legislators listen.

"I think our legislature, our government, has underesti-

mated the anger of the pro-choice people," Elliott said.

Elliott said she felt legislators were making laws based on their own morals and judgments instead of those of the people they represent. "I think the majority of the people of the state do not want the legislature making this decision for women," she said.

The Salt Lake City Bid Committee for the Olympic Winter Games said it is not concerned with the proposed boycott. "I don't think that we're necessarily worried about it," said Jill Smith, an intern with the Bid Committee's public relations department.

Smith said the IOC has been impressed with Utah's public support for the Olympics. "They've been very impressed. That's what sells them on Salt Lake," she said.

Bob Bills, assistant director of international relations for the Bid Committee, said the boycott had degraded the pro-abortion movements. "We're actually getting an influx of volunteers" since their announcement, he said.

The Utah Sports Foundation is in charge of the Olympic cycling trials for Salt Lake. Jan Pantelakis said the USF is going ahead with its plans for the trials. "We've already been awarded it, and we're not going to back down on it," she said.

## Utah women's group defends abortion law, plans to counter feminists' economic boycott

Associated Press STAFF WRITER

Boycott of the state over recent passage of stringent anti-abortion legislation.

Susan Roylance, president-elect of the 300-member UAW, said Monday her group wants to make sure it is known that most women in Utah oppose legalized abortion.

"We feel a statement needs to be made that the Legislature did represent the women of Utah," Roylance said.

"As women, and mothers, we appreciate this effort by our Legislature to help protect the young women of Utah from those who would become wealthy through the destruction of unborn children," she said.

The new law bans abortions ex-

cept in cases of rape and incest, or where the mother's health is impaired or the fetus has grave physical defects.

The Utah Chapter of the National Organization for Women, decried the bill as an infringement on a woman's right to reproductive choice, and has vowed to urge conventions and tourists to stay away from Utah.

Local NOW officials also have said they will campaign to keep the proposed 1998 Winter Olympic Games out of Utah.

Utah is the U.S. Olympic Committee's candidate.

Roylance said her group will write other anti-abortion groups nationwide seeking their support.

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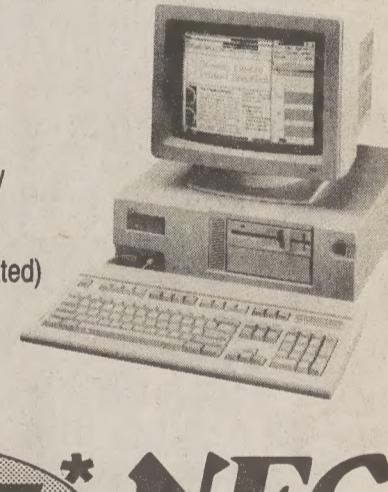
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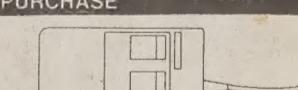
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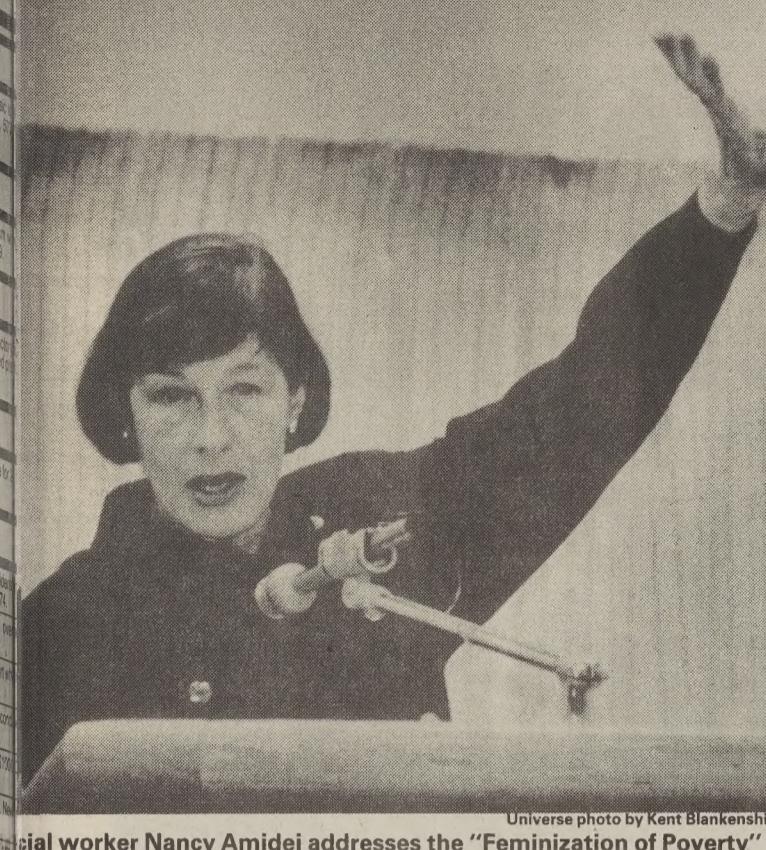
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Universe photo by Kent Blankenship  
Social worker Nancy Amidei addresses the "Feminization of Poverty" Tuesday in the Harmon Building.

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## Preference

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An Evening of Distinction

Saturday, February 16, 1991

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## FELLOWSHIP ALERT

**AAUW GRANTS AND FELLOWSHIPS:** The American Association of University Women has several programs providing grants and/or fellowships to women pursuing graduate education. These programs range from funding dissertation research to re-entry programs for women making career changes or re-entering the work force. To examine the literature from AAUW that outlines these programs, come to 350 MSRB. Some applications deadlines are imminent.

**DAUGHTERS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION:** The DAR sponsors the Enid Hall Griswold Memorial Scholarships that are awarded to students entering their junior or senior year of college and are majoring in political science, history, government or economics. Applicants must be U.S. citizens. They are one-time awards and are for \$1,000. Application materials are available in 350 MSRB. Application deadline is Feb. 20.

**HUGHES AIRCRAFT COMPANY:** is offering scholarships leading to advanced degrees in engineering and scientific disciplines. Students with undergraduate majors in aerospace, computer, electrical, electronic, mechanical or sys-

tems engineering, computer science, physics or applied mathematics are eligible. Support is offered for up to three years of full-time study.

**L.P. CASSIDAY SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS IN LAW AND PHILOSOPHY:** These are for graduate students in law or philosophy and are for the purpose of supporting research on jurisprudence. Application deadline is Feb. 15. For more information write to: Institute for Human Studies, George Mason University, 4400 University Dr., Fairfax, VA 22303-4444.

**G.T. MANAGEMENT (ASIA) SUMMER FELLOWSHIPS IN HONG KONG:** This program is for graduate students with a special interest in monetary economics and statistics and is for the purpose of promoting research on Asian monetary trends. The awards are for \$7,500 and the application deadline is April 1. For more information write to: Institute for Human Studies, George Mason University, 4400 University Dr., Fairfax, VA 22303-4444.

**DACOR BACON HOUSE FOUNDATION FELLOWSHIP:** DACOR is offering a tuition fellowship to a current BYU senior for graduate study for up to a maximum of \$10,000. The fellowship is intended for the first year of graduate

study; additional financial help may be available for a second year of graduate study. The fellowship is for students interested in a career related to international affairs. Further information is available in 237 HRCB or call 378-3377. Application deadline is Friday.

**KETTERING FOUNDATION:** This program offers a limited number of opportunities for students to work as Robert G. Chollar summer research assistants. Assistants work on problems of societal interest, are paid \$295 a week and are reimbursed for their travel expenses.

Further information about these scholarships and fellowships is available from the General and Honors Education office in 350 MSRB.

## U.S. hospitals ready to ship blood to gulf

By CORDY WEST  
University Staff Writer

Although the military stockpiles its own blood supply, hospitals in the United States have been placed on stand by to supply blood to troops in Operation Desert Storm if necessary.

Military hospitals get blood donations from troop members. If supply gets low, civilian hospitals send blood to the military through the American Association of Blood Banks in Arlington, Va.

"Right now, blood donations are on a voluntary basis only. If a need for blood arises, then the hospital will go public, asking for more blood donations. But at this time, this is not the case," said Karen Tribett, donor resource coordinator of the blood bank at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center in Provo.

A blood drive will continue through Thursday in the East Ballroom Lounge of the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Yellow ribbons are given to those who donate blood.

"For the duration of the war, all hospitals have been put on stand by to send blood to the troops if the need arises," Tribett said. "However, there haven't been enough casualties to require a heightened demand for blood."

"Hospitals are not suffering from a lack of a blood supply," said Chloe Langston, health and safety director for the American Red Cross chapter in Provo.

"Currently, National Headquarters of the American Red Cross is sending 1,000 units of blood to the gulf per day," Langston said.

Eight hundred additional units are prepared as a daily backup. However, the Red Cross chapter does not handle the shipment of blood because Intermountain Health Care is so strong in this area, Langston said.

The number of donations has increased since the gulf war started. Blood has a shelf life of 42 days, however, and all blood types are needed.

"We've done very well when we have come to BYU for blood donations," Tribett said.

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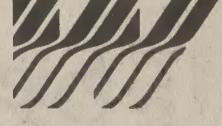
You must be willing to work very hard—up at daylight to begin breakfast and camp chores, row or motor all day, lead hikes, interpret environment, prepare lunch and dinner, and entertain our guests in the evening. Sixteen hour days are common day after day. You must be willing to learn advanced first aid/CPR certification and obtain a boatman's license. Ability to play guitar, banjo or harmonica is strongly recommended. Speaking French or German is a plus.

Most of our guides work 3-5 years—some longer. We desire a two or three-year summer work commitment.

If you sincerely believe you have the qualifications to work as whitewater guide, bring your written resume with a recent photo of yourself to our booth at BYU's Summer Job Fair on February 6.

Your resume should include high school and university extracurricular activities, academic achievement, leadership positions and life experience.

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